And you have said, times not a few,
That drath, whenever it cross your way,
will find your beart as from and true
As now, when blittes, and young, and fair,
You gaine me by my shining hair
And by my smilling eyes to-day.

nd, though I think a truer heart Ne'er breathed on earth than yours, I ha hat if, with hand in hand, we start

For you love beauty; and some day, When Time comes by and finds me fair, Hell turn, with fouch of sure decay, The golden links to gray—and iq! You heart will slip its bonds, and go In new-found freedom otherwhere,

And when death comes, as come it must.

To me, suppose—twill better be,

If, looking on my quiet dust,

You can say faintly, through your lears,
we have been friends for many years,

And she was very dear to me."—

grate, and eyeing wistfully the broken glass of gin from which a few drops had been poured down the dying woman's throat, in the vain hope of reviving the falling life.

te, and it was pushed open as gen-is its broken, one hinged condition wed, admitting a gentlemen lowed, admitting a gentleman, who epped hastily forward and bent over e inanimate figure lying on the floor. "Gone!" he ejaculated. "Well, ell, it's just too late then—and just

ple drees.

"What will your mistress say to two,
Mrs. Brooke?" continued the surgeon,
as he pointed to the two children lying
beside the dead mother.

Mrs. Brooke glanced around the room
—such a room as had never before en
tered into her easy ideas of life—as
though she were too lost in amazement
to notice his remark.

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"And this is what poor Lucy came o," she said, at last, shaking her head; "it is a judgment and a warning, surey. And she so pretty and handy too, and as nice a hand at a bow as I ever wish to see! She's gone, sir, is she? Ah, well, the young go quicker than the old sometimes." "Amen," grosned the old woman by

the fire, joining in the conversation with a hazy idea that some such ejacu-lation was suited to "the quality," and would show her just appreciation of the presence of death. "The pretty darlpresence of death. "The pretty darlings are kindly welcome, ma'am, as I was just a-saying to Polly Sanders, though we be puzzled above a bit what to do with 'em. Likely Lacy had some grand friends, ma'am?" she hinted, sidling up to the portly dame, who shrank away visibly from the contact.

"Yes, yes, my good woman," answered Mrs. Brooke, lastily stopping her skinny hand threatening her arm with some parcels ahe had been carrying under her shawl; "here, take these. I brought poor Lacy some tea and

her inspection.

"They are fine children," she said, with reluctant approbation, "and as like as two peas. There's nothing to choose between them."

As she bent over them again, one child opened it eyes. The accidental circumstance decided the fate of the two lives, for Mrs. Brooke lifted the hove into her own arms.

cessation of contact with his brother, set up a wailing cry and moved its little arms about in search of something warm to nestle against, and found, poor babe, nothing but a rough shawl which grated on the tender flesh.

"Poor little one!" ejaculated the soft-hearted loctor. "You may well cry for the chance you have lost to-day. It seems a cruel thing to leave you here to be educated into a scamp, while your twin-brother will have every advantage in life. But there, therethose his practice brought continually under his notice, and which had only made a deeper impression on him than in the last twenty years.

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usual because riches and poverty had been brought into startling contrast by the fates decreed to the twin brothers.

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"As bad a case as I ever came across, up from a crowded court house, where they were waiting for the verdict; "no

they were waiting for the verdict; "no redeeming point about it—simple brute force and low cunning."

"A thorough scamp," was the rejoinder; "he is one of our social failures—just one of those willfully hopeless cases—a child taught to drink and thieve, in and out of jail all his life, going from bad to worse, and never a chance of redemption afforded him. I do not see how he could be anything but what he is—and he is only one of hundreds."

"There you are again, Shilleto, with one of your overdrawn theories about the moulding power of circumstances.
Of course I don't deny that education goes for much; but do you mean to tell me that any surroundings could have degraded such a man as, say, Judge Rainleigh into what the prisoner is? It's a difference of nature, not of education."

"I disagree with you," answered Mr., Shilleto. "I think that if you reversed Shillesto. "I think that if you reversed their educations you would reverse their positions, Of course you will say it is one of my dreamy fancies; but I have been studying the two faces all through the trial, and I tell you that there is a remarkable likeness between

them."

"Come, come, now—that's a little too strong," was the mocking comment.

"Judge Rainleigh's face is particularly intellectual and refined-looking, while the other—ugh l it sickens one to look at it—coarse lips, swollen nose, puffed cheeks, bloodshot eyes that never look straight at anything."

That it was better things should be Just as they were in former days.

CIRCUMSTANCES.

O world, both gifts were pure and bright, Holy and sacred in God's sight—God will judge them and these aright.

"Two beantiful fine boys as ever was! A sad pity she did not live to set eyes on them!"

"She's better away, poor thing; there were naught but pinning afore her, and her but weakly at the best."

"And there's naught other afore them, poor babes, as I can see," rejoined the first speaker, a pinched up, hard-featured woman, whose sharp face softened for a moment with a passing gleam of motherly feeling as she bent over the m t whereon lay two hour old infants, lustily annonneing their safe arrival in the world where no place seemed ready for them.

"What's to do with 'em?" asked the new-comers. "They've neither kith nor kin to work for 'em, and there's mouths enough here without 'em. Best carry 'em to the poor-house, say I."

"Best charity would be to smother 'em," croaked a withered old hag who was spreading her shriveled trembling hands over the shovelful of fire in the grate, and eyeing wistfully the broken glass of gin from which a few drops had Meanwhile the jury had come to their swell has been under happier circumstances. See !" and he held out a pencil aketch to his companion, who started as he looked at it.

"Why, man, you've been drawing the judge all the time that you have been dreaming about the prisoner!" he exclaimed.

Mr. Shilleto mile faintly.

"No," he said, "I was drawing a fancy aketch of the prisoner; but you see the likeness now."

His friend said no more, but confided to his wife, after dinner that evening, of the prisoner, but confided to his wife, after dinner that evening, of the prisoner, but confided to his wife, after dinner that evening, of the prisoner, but confided to his wife, after dinner that evening in the world where he poor house, say I."

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uneasily from one foot to the other, his eyes roving furtively from side to side, his bearing half ferocious, half servile, resembling nothing so much as that of a savage beast longing to spring, but Jus show dem how to res' on de wohd ly from one foot to the other, his

owed by his keeper's lash.

The verdict of "Guilty" was followed Letter. by a low murmur of applause, for the prisoner was convicted of a peculiarly ferocious and brutal murder. He was

to a felon's death.

When the court broke up, Lord Rain-leigh and Mr. Shilleto drove homewards together; they were old and close friends, and shared together many a labor in the cause of the poor.

"Rainleigh, I have provoked Mostyn terribly by a libel on you."

The grave eyes lighted up humorously.

Shilleto?"

"Look here," answered the lawyer, producing his derided sketch.

"Caricaturing me!" cried Judge Rainleigh, the look of amusement deepening. "I'll have you up for contempt

The light faded from the judge's face, and it grew grave and sad,
"It is like looking at myself in a glass," he murmured. "What it might have been, you say. Good Heaven, Shilleto, how pitiful it all is! Can it be possible that the reverse is too true, and that what he is I might have been had I been born and bred as he?"
And the same moon which shope on And the same moon which shone on the parting of two twin-brothers long years before, kissed equally the hot brow of the felon as he flung himself with a curse on his hard pallet, and the bowed head of the gentle-hearted judge as he prayed for the murderer's soul.

Paris Figaro has this "answer to con

We must give the reader a few spec mens of a prayer and an exhortation we heard in a revival meeting among the colored folks. A shining black preacher, glossy as a varnished beaver, gave us a characteristic article in this line. Beginning his prayer in a low and response characteristic article in this line. Be-ginning his prayer in a low and reveren-tial voice, he addressed the Deity as "Thou" and "You" indiscriminately, and sometimes indulging in the doubt-ful grammar of "Thou knoweth," and "You knows." Soon his words were uttered as a kind of wailing chant, with a prolonged sound in a higher key on

make oubselves hoase an' weah out ouah lungs a prayin' for you when you knows y.u's only foolin' wid de Lord? I tells you to be mighty cahful. I want to see you a comin' so buhdened by the weight on you sins dat you can't hold up you heads. I want to see you so heartbroke dat you knees knock togedder when you walk. You mus' be lowminded. De Bible lays great stress on de low. You's got to get low down in de dus'. De good book says, 'Low (Lo!) in de vollem of de book it is writ.' 'Now, min' dat and be low."

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children, and to give them at least "a chance."

Here, before him, awaiting the sentence of death from his lips, stood one who, as he felt in the depths of his just, merciful heart, was only partially responsible for his evil life, and who truly "never had a chance." Still, law was law, and when broken must be avenged, and with stern lips, but pitying heart, Judge Rainleigh spoke the words that consigned "Slippery Jack" to a felon's death.

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went into some quiet corner to have their dainty meal. The investigator goes on to describe how he continued the experiment in a variety of localities, and how, in dirty myriads of flies which existed there lit-erally covered with animalcules, while other flies, captured in bed rooms or well ventilated, clean apartments, were miserably lean and entirely free from their prey. Wherever filth existed, evolving germs which might generate disease, there were the flies, covering themselves with the minute organisms and greedly devouring the same

and greedily devouring the same.

Mr. Emerson, while thus proving the utility of the fly, has added another and lower link to that curious and necessar chain of destruction which exists in an mated nature. These infinitesimal ani-malcules from food for the flies, the flies for the spiders, the spiders for the birds, the birds for the quadropeds, and so on up to the last of the series, serving the same purpose to man. He cer-tainly deserves credit for an interesting and novel investigation, and for an intelligent discernment which might even attack the difficult task of teaching us the uses—for nature makes noth-ing without some beneficial end—of the animalcules themselves.

PRICES for common horses in England at it, but the bird did not budge an inch. Walking up to it, he found it

astonished at its immense weight. I had turned to stone, and a mark on its had turned to stone, and a mark on its wing, near the forward joint, showed where the shot had struck it, knocking a piece off. He managed to raise it up out of the ground, and when he laid it down a piece dropped from its breast, disclosing a hollow inside, from which pure, clear water began running. Its feathers were very natural, and its appearance was calculated to deceive—so lifelike. He took it to his cabin, down the canal, a few miles back of Washing. the canal, a few miles back of Washing-ton, where it can be seen by those who wish to see such a strange and unusual

who are paid large salaries. The public debt of Egypt is \$300,000,000, but as the khedive is rapidly extending his trade and territory in Africa, the tribute from this source must soon be enormous. In the meantime, whatever may be the designs of Ismail Pashs, whether founding of an African empire, the dream of the old dynasties, or the sim-

Webster's brain so quickly as to some— in the head of Webster was believed to in the head of Webster was believed to account for his greatness. Men traced his reply to Hayne directly to the weight of his cerebellum and medulla oblongata. We took special pride in the fact that this country had produced a brain weighing fifty-seven ounces. Cuvier's weighed less than three ounces more. Durantees had been seven to be supported by the seven were the seven were the seven were the seven were the seven the seven were the seven the seven were the seven the

The New Orleans Picayune of a recent date says: Last night, during the performance of "Mme. l'Archiduc" at the St. Charles theater, in this city, Henry Gallagher became so charmed with Mile. Soldene's singing that he could not resist the temptation of throwing her a bouquet. Mme. l'Archiduc did not see it at first, as she was singing with her back partly turned to the audience, but as soon as she turned to make the usual bow in acknowledgment of a round of applause, her delighted eyes fell upon the nosegay, and she gracefully stooped to secure it. Just as she did so the seemingly enchanted flowers moved a few feet from Just as she did so the seemingly en-chanted flowers moved a few feet from where they had fallen upon the stage. The Diva paused for a moment and then made another attempt, when lo! the flowers again drifted away from her grasp. The idea now flashed across her mind—'the thing has got a string to it,' and suiting the action to the thought, she made a desperate rush. thought, she made a desperate rush, pounced upon the flowers and sent them whirling back into the face of the malicious spectator. Then striking a majestic pose, she cast a contemptu-ous and withering look upon the dis-comfitted Gallagher, who at the same moment felt the heavy hand of a policemoment telt the neavy hand of a police-man resting upon his shoulder. The Soldene's tormentor was taken to the first precinct station charged with dis-turbing the peace, and Monsieur l'Arch-iduc, upon hearing, about the matter, declared that he rather liked it—" it was original.'

A Viscountess' Vengeauce. The Viscount De Fulse of the Chateau of La Grangerie, near Tours, France, is now sorry that he brought his family matter into court. He thought his old mother, the viscountess, for some years a widow, was spending money and managing the estates foolishly, and he applied to the proper tribunal to have her restrained on the ground of insanity. She replied in court that the viscount was neither the son of herself nor her husband, and had no right to title or estates, or anything that was hers. He estates, or anything that was hers. He was so much astonished at the revelations his supposed mother made that he wanted to withdraw the suit, but was All the fish stories that were ever told are quite equaled by the following goose story, which is taken from a recent number of the Yolo (Cal.) Mail:

While hunting in the tules near the sink of Cache creek, recently Abe Green, an old hunter, discovered a petrified wild goose, standing upright, with legs buried about one-half in the adobe soil. He thought at first it was living and every successful that was not allowed to do so. He has to hear it on now, and the old lady is permitted former viscount was considered by his friends a mescalliance, and the couple wanted to fix it up with the noble family. They thought a child would make it all right, but they had no child of their own. They made arrangements to have a child be suited to withdraw the suit, but was not allowed to do so. He has to hear it out now, and the old lady is permitted to furnish proof of her assertion. Her story is that her marriage with the former viscount was considered by his friends a mescalliance, and the couple wanted to withdraw the suit, but was not allowed to do so. He has to hear it out now, and the old lady is permitted to furnish proof of her assertion. Her story is that her marriage with the former viscount was considered by his friends a mescalliance, and the suit, but was not allowed to do so. He has to hear it out now, and the old lady is permitted to furnish proof of her assertion. Her story is that her marriage with the former viscount was considered by his friends a mescalliance, and the couple wanted to fix it up with the noble family. their own. They made arrangements to have a child by giving out that one was coming, and the infant was proMarriage, or Your Money.

tract from any cause or motive what-ever, stands very little chance before the courts in some localities in England. The woman has the bar, the judges, the jury and public sympathy all on her side, and may count on damages with as much certainty is if he had the money already in the Bank of England. A very already in the Bank of England. A very strong case is presented in that of Miss Wynn, an innkeeper's daughter, of Shrewsbury, suing a young man for breach of promise. Hurst had property and was a solid subject. His lawyer offered to provebe fore the assizes that Miss Wynn was both intemperate and unchaste. Hurst acknowledged the engagement and a postponement of the wedding. He had written Miss Wynn a letter stating that he had seen her. and of "You know." Soon his words were writed the the words and syllables. The peculiar intonation, especially when the congregation would eatch the key from the peculiar intonation, especially when the congregation would eatch the key from the peculiar intonation, especially when the congregation would eatch the key from the peculiar intonation, especially when the congregation would eatch the key from the peculiar intonation, especially when the congregation would eatch the key from the peculiar intonation, especially when the congregation would eatch the key from the peculiar intonation, especially when the congregation would eatch the key from the peculiar intonation, especially when the congregation would eatch the key from the United States for his progressive ruler has drawn the plantine sounds, and units with the practice in a pitcous moan, between words, gliding down from the dominant drawn and the propose of the substitution of the propo

There is an element of interest in the often-repeated story of Daguerre's first invention, that makes Dr. Vogel's account of it an attractive passage—especially that part of it where he describes the chemist's accidental discovery of the means of making new power available for portraiture comething available for portraiture—somethic which his first plates did not perm their preparation requiring a long ex-posure to light, so that one desiring his likeness upon them "would have been obliged to remain motionless for hours

This was a second of the same and divise on replication should them as he does not a second the same and the must have been the magic power which produced the image. To test the accu-racy of this supposition, he again took a plate that had been exposed to light for a short time in the camera-obscura, and on which no image was yet visible. He exposed this plate to the vapor of quicksilver, and, to his intense delight, an image appeared, and the world was again enriched by one of its most beautiful

Some Successful Literary People.

Clemens, the humorist, better known as Mark Twain, has done better than any msn of his turn of labor. He has been seven years before the public, and during that time has become rich enough to live on his income. His property in Hartford is worth more than than any other American woman, and has probably cleared \$100,000. This may seem like a large sum, but when it may seem like a large sum, but when it is scattered through a quarter of a century, it is not such and immense thing as it first appears to be. Marian Harland (Mrs. Terhune), who has written industriously for twenty years, has probably made \$15,000 by a dozen novels. Perhaps Mary J. Holmes has done equally well. Gail Hamilton (Miss Dodge) enjoyed a good sale for her books, for the first few years, but her vanity got the better of her judgment, and she quarreled with her publishers. Her next book was devoted to the quarrel, and it at once impaired her popularity. She has a corner in Harpopularity. She has a corner in Har-per's papers and also in the Independ-ent, but will never do much in books again. Her impudence toward the venerable John Todd, who differed with venerable John Todd, who differed with her in opinion, showed how the vanity arising from success spoils real talent. Walworth, who was shot by his son, never made much out of his books, and they were, in fact, too inferior to sell without extraordinary puffery. Josh Billings (Shaw) has found unusual pop-ularity. He is witty and says many wise as well as funny things. It seems a pity that such a clever fellow should be obliged to borrow the jokes of poor Artemus Ward and print them as original, but such is one of the weaknesses of funny fellows.—Troy Times.

The new tabernacle was completed in 1868. It is perhaps the largest building in the world of a single span roof—sup ported by neither column nor pillar. It is 250 feet long by 150 wide, and the ceiling is 62 feet from the floor. The roof is dome-shaped and surmounted by a flag-staff twenty feet high, from the pinnacle of which the stars and stripes are fung to the polygamous breeze during the session of the confer-ence. The inside of the tabernacle has the appearance more of an amphitheatre or the mechanics' fair building in San Francisco than a place of worship. The seats are arranged in tiers—the most orthodox brethren occupy the "par-quette" and "dress circle" nearest the rostrum, from which all Mormon bless-ings flow. The outsiders take back seats and go up in the "gallery." The rostrum is an elevated platform running almost the entire width of the tabernames the entire with of the later-nacle, upon which the bishops, priests, elders and amen brethren sit. In the center of this platform or stage are three semi-circular speakers' stands, about four feet in front of and slightly

Europe. All the wood and out of this erial used in the construction of this

organ has two manuals—the great and the swell. It requires two able bodied men to keep it pumped full of pious wind, while one plays it out. The music, or rather noise, is about on a par with that resulting from a blending of Scotch bag pipes and Chinese gongs, and usually before conference week the nervous women and children are noti-fied to leave town. It will soon be

played by water power.

ing was as follows:
"Dressing and breakfasting at Montrose I reached Aberdeen about noon, warehouse." Then with regard to the

where I saw my name announced in the playbills for Richard III. as I passed from my hotel to the theatre. Two young girls were walking up and down the stage, apparently waiting for the business of the morning to begin. One, the manager's daughter, was a commonlooking persons; the other, plain but neatly dressed, was distinguishable for peculiar expression of intelligence and sprightly gentleness. She rehearsed with great propriety the part of the prince of Wales, and was introduced to me by the manager at my Virginia for the next night's play. On the following morning she came an hour before the regular summons to go through the scenes of Virginia and receive my instructions. She was dressed in a closely fitting tartan frock, which showed off to adventage the perfect symmetry of her sylph-like figure. Just developing into womanhood, her age would have been guessed more, but she had not quite reached fifteen. She might have been Virginia. The beauty of her face was more in its expression than in feature, though no want of loveiiness was there. Her exhemant of loveiiness was there the heart of the prince of the prince of the building has come down than 500 years of time would have injured."

The Appian Way.

This road was built three hundred and thirteen years before Christ was born. It commenced in the heart of eity, passed under the Porto Cappe and, extended and extends through the course of the city, passed under the Porto Cappe and the city passed under the Porto Cappe and the city passed under the Porto Cappe and the city passed under the Porto Cappe and the regard to the strong the commence of the building has come down than 500 years of time would have injured."

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could have wished that one so purely minded and so naturally gifted had been placed in some other walk of life; but all that might be in my power or her advancement I resolved to do. On the last night of my engagement at Perth, I sent for her into my room, and presenting her with the handsomest shawl I could procure in Perth, I bade her farewell, desiring her, if at any time my influence or aid in any way could serve her, to apply to me without hesitation, and assuring her she might rely on always finding a ready friend in me. As I gazed upon her innocent face beaming with grateful smiles, the wish was in my heart that her public career might expose her to no immodest ad-vances to disturb the serenity or sully wantees to instart the security of the purity of her unspotted mind. My way lay far away from her, but her image accompanied me in my southward journey, and I may say, indeed, never after left me."

The engagement did not take plac until two or three years afterwards' Up to that time Macready had cherished a deep interest in the young lady, had given her no small amount of excellent

given her no small amount of excellent advice, but as yet no word of love had passed between them. Still their affection for each other was no less deep for not being delirious.

"During my absence on the continent the young actress. Miss Atkins, whose innocence and beauty had made a deep impression on me, had removed with her family to Dublin, where her talents were appreciated and were in with her family to Dublin, where her talents were appreciated, and were in the course of successful development. Our correspondence continued there, and became more frequent and more intimate. A sudden and heavy calamity befell her in the death of her father and brother, who were drowned with most of the passengers in the Liverpool. sible compatibly with the arrangements with which I was bound. It is but simple justice to her beloved memory to repeat the truth that although in a worldly sense I might have formed a more advantageous connection, I could not have met with qualities to compare with the fond affection, the liveliness

SWALLOWED ONE KNIFE TOO MANY. London, a post-mortem examinatio. of whose body showed that his disease was due to his repeated exploits of swallowing knives, from the effects of which he had been sick for three years. The first time he swallowed fourteen swallowing knives, from the effects of which he had been sick for three years, about four feet in front of and slightly elevated one above the other. As the apostles, elders, etc., pop up and speak from this stand, according to rank. To the right of and adjoining this platform is the big organ.

This is the third largest organ in the United States, and the largest ever built in this country, those at Boston and Brooklyn having been brought from Earpe. All the wood and other matters as well as the born band according to make the largest ever obtained in this siekness and death were large wind concern were obtained in this siekness and death were alone caused by the haft of a large knife.

and simple worth that gave happiness to so many years of my life."

Modern Vandals in Rome. In Mr. Augustus Hare's book

"Walks in Rome," recently published be alludes to the insensibility to, asd want of appreciation of, landscape, syl-van, and horticultural beauty mani-fested by the Roman municipal authorties in carrying out recent improve-ments. The Villa Negronia Massimo, the most beautiful of Roman gardens, with the grandest of old orange avenues and glorious groves of cypresses, amid which Horace was buried, a villa whose terraces dated from the time it belonged to Miscense, and which was replete with recollection of the romantic story of Vittoria Accoramboni, of Dona Camto his acquaintance with the excellent young actress who afterward became his wife, which are not without a touch of romance. During an engagement at Glasgow, on the night of his benefit, a pretty little girl, about nine years of age, was sent on at very short notice to act the part of one of the children in the "Hunter of the Alps." She was imperfect in the words she had to speak, having had no time to learn them. Not being aware of this, Macready gave her a good scolding which cost her many tears. Their next meeting was as follows:

"Dressing and breakfasting at Mon-

warehouse." Then with regard to the Colosseum, he writes:
"The Colosseum, no longer a 'garlanded ring,' is bereaved of everything which made it so lovely and so picturesque, while totanists must forever deplore the incomparable and strangely unique flora of the Colosseum, which Signor Rosa has caused to be carefully annihilated, even the roots of the sbrubs having been extracted by the firemen, though in pulling them out more of the building has come down than 500 years of time would have in-

The finding of the hidden treasure by workmen employed on Staten Island, the other day, has a romantic interest. The place where the gold was discovered is an old manor house occupied by Geo. Dougan, earl of Limerick, in colonial times. The peer dreamed one night that a large amount of gold was hidden beneath the soil of the garden. He related this dream to his retinue, and his levishin according to tradition. and his lordship, according to tradition, commanded a detachment of his soldiers and his lordship, according to tradition, commanded a detachment of his soldiers to flog and scorch John Bodine, the owner of the estate, into the mood of making known the hiding place of this treasure. They confounded his ignorance with obstinacy, and tortured him almost to the point of death. Several of his children had dreams similar to those of the cruel lord, and repeatedly upturned the garden earth. Some time ago the property came into the possession of a gentleman who rented it to Mr. H. C. Windsor, paying teller of the Mercantile bank. Suddenly he and his family disappeared. Then it became known that he was an apparent defaulter. For years afterwards strangers' voices sounded in the old house, and strangers' faces appeared at the windows. While digging about the premises, the workmen came upon a buried treasure in gold coin to the amount of \$20,000. In consequence, every well-regulated family in the neighborhood has bought a spade and a crowbar.

Still more remarkable is the restoration of bones, and even the development of the spring from the period to the period to the saltered or diseased bone, the amunutation of the limb was the only resource. Now the skillful surgeon exactories form, repairs its losses, and regains its strength. Attempts have also been made to graft healthy bones in place of diseased ones, the a crowbar.

Paper Costume Balls.

A New York letter says: "A curiou fancy has eprung up recently for his-torical costume parties, the dresses for which are copied accurately in paper. and brother, who were drowned with most of the passengers in the Liverpool packet, wrecked through the misconduct of the captain, in a calm sea, at midday, on the Skerries rocks. Such a disaster could not fail to weigh with most depressing influence on her spirits, and to draw forth the tenderest expressions of sympathy and condolence from me. The actual state of my feelings I could no longer conceal from myself. I indulged in the pleasing dream that my interest in this young creature was limited to a friendly and paternal solicitude for her welfare and professional advancement; and now awoke to the my interest in this young creature was limited to a friendly and paternal solicitude for her welfare and professional advancement; and now awoke to the undeniable conviction that love was the inspiration of all the counsel and assistance I had rendered her. This disclosure was no longer withheld from her; her answer to my declarations and proposals was acquiescence in all my views, and under her mother's sanction it was settled between us that our marriage should take place as soon as possible compatibly with the arrangements house alone has a thousand agencies extending all over America, into Canada, Cuba, the Sandwich Islands, and Chili, and even over the seas to Germany, Dublin, in Ireland, and Glasgow, in Scotland. This same house orders five Scotland. This same nouse oftens and thousand reams of paper at a time, and two millions of envelopes, in which the tissue patterns are placed. Its commissions to one agent alone amounted for one week to seven hundred and fifty dollars. Paper must indeed be looking up when it paves so broadly a highway to fortune."

The introduction of cork mattresses

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sential to receive any attention on the part of that body. Our ocean steam-ships ought to use them, if they have not already done so, and passengers, if they are wise, will avoid steamers that do not carry them.

Some Curious Results of Experimental Surgery.

The power of the lower forms of nimal life to withstand mutilation is well known. Cut an angle worm in two, and the tail end will reproduce the head and the head a tail. Other worms head and the head a tail. Other worms may be cut into many pieces and each fragment will straightway develop a complete worm. A polyp will endure decapitation a score of times, a new head growing on every time. In like manner, the stomach of one of these creatures is capable of developing all the other parts. Still lower in the scale, the normal method of multiplication is by division, and elementary cells of more highly differentiated organisms seem to retain more or less of the primitive character. By virtue of this primitive character. By virtue of this inheritance, spiders reproduce their lost limbs and crabs their claws. In lost limbs and crabs their claws. In the higher forms of life, the power diminishes so far as complex organs are involved; still it is retained to a much

will grow again. Remove a portion of the skin and it will be renewed, unless the wound is two broad or the life of the wound is two broad or the life of the surrounding parts too feeble. Even then it is possible to transplant to the denuded surface minute par-ticles of skin from other parts, and in a short time these epidermic islands will extend their borders until the wound is covered and the sore heals with scarcely extend their borders until the wound is covered and the sore heals with scarcely a scar. In like manner a severed finger may be made to grow together again, and an amputated nose built up in form with live flesh from the cheek. In such cases muscular fibers as well as skin are restored or reunited by internal growth. This may be observed also wherever a deep cut is healed. It has been found, too, that the muscular tissues which perform involuntary motions in the interior of the body possess the same power of self restoration. It is this recuperative faculty which enables the cattle of Abyasinia to supply their barbarous owners with steaks without losing their lives. The hungry savage throws his or upon the ground, makes a cross cut in the skin of the flank, lifts the skin and cuts out a chunk of beef for his dinner, replaces the skin, and drives on rejoicing, trusting to internal growth to restore the mutilated part to health and soundness.

In every wound of the skin or muscle,

The friends of Mile, d'Abbe, niece of the ejected Empress Eugenie, are de-termined to keep that young woman out of the poor-house as long as possible. Her wedding presents cost sixteen hun-dred thousand dollars.

THERE is no doubt that Byron was a bad man. He played cards and drank, for in his lines to Tom Moore occurs this damaging admission:

"I've see high for those that love me, And a smile for those that love me, M. MICHELL, a Frenchman of science, processes the application of the principle.

monstrated that cartilage, formerly supposed to be incapable of renovation, was also subject to the same laws. The cartilaginous tissue of dogs and rabbits was divided, and at the end of two months was found to be completely restored. Similarly the tendons by which muscles are attached to bones are able to reunite when severed or torn out: a fortunate circumstance for a prominent clergyman of this city, whose tendo Achillis was suddenly snapped while walking along Ir is said that the matrimonial prospects of the Baltimore girls have been seriously damaged by that little inci-dent of five babies at a birth which

> merely intended to show what a Balti-more girl can do if she tries, it is really cruel to hold the rest of the girls there responsible for the very remarkable success which attended the effort. that we may think what we will of it now, but the song and the story heard around the kitchen fire have colored the thoughts and lives of most of us; have given us the germs of whatever poetry blessed our hearts, whatever memory blooms in our yesterdays. Attribute whatever we may to the school and the schoolmaster, the rays which make that little day we call life, radiate from the

> schoolmaster, the rays which make that little day we call life, radiate from the God-swept circle of the hearthstone.
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> "Hair gettin' a little, thin, sir," said the barber. "Young man," said John Henry, looking down upon him from the height of a solemn experience; "source men, when you are married."

There stone coffins of great antiquity
have been found in Dundee. One contained a skeleton, the body having been
apparently buried in a recining position. Cord had been wound around
the limbs, which, with the skull, were
in excellent preservation. The second
coffin contained nothing; the third coffin was six and a half feet long, and in
it were human remains. No clew to the
dates was obtained. Two urns—one
rough and the other artistically formed
were picked up in the neighborhood.
There is an isolated monastery in fect tooth is the result. Doubtless the same would occur in human jaws, and possibly the dentist of the future will be prepared to set the germ of a new tooth in the place of each one he extracts, giving the patient a choice of the whole range of mammaliar dentition!

Among the curiosities of this sort of surgery, we may mention the trumpetnosed rats with which a waggish student puzzled the naturalists of Paris. nosed rats with which a waggish stu-dent puzzled the naturalists of Paris. By grafting the tip of one rat's tail into the snout of another rat, he produced a nondescript creature with a trumpet-shaped proboseis, for which it had no use; yet the connection of the nerves and blood vessels was complete, and

There is an isolated monastery in Turkey inhabited by twenty-three monks who have not seen a woman since infancy. One of them is described by a visitor as follows: "He had never seen a woman, nor had he any idea what sort of things women were, or what they looked like. He asked me whether they recembled the nightype of Panagia (the

gravel in twelve to twenty-four hours; that it will give almost instant relief, and will dissolve the worst gravel in twelve hours; that it has been tried in hundreds of cases, and was never known to fail in effecting a speedy and permanent cure. In one case in this the man who stood on the steps, "she's a mighty nice mare for car work—least-ways to look at. Kick? Well you bet,

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THE agricultural hall for the centen-ENGLAND reads eighty-seven bags of American newspapers every time the mail from this blarsted country gets in.

The empress of Japao cautions her young lady friends about "talking loudly on the street, like the yulgar American girls."

It has been ascertained that bed-bugs can live a year without air or food. Per-haps this is what is meant by "the sur-vival of the fittest."

This conundrum is respectfully submitted to the best speller: If S-i-o-u-x spells su, and e-y-e spells i, and s-i-g-h-e-d spells side, why doesn't S-i-o-u-x-e-y-e-s i-g-h-e-d spell suicide. A COTEMPORARY asks: "Is mumps singular, or are they plural?" Both. When you get mumps on both sides of your face at once, they are plural, but they make a person look singular.

"Girls," observes an experienced matron. "remember that those men make the best husbands who can swal-low a dozen hairs to an ounce of butter

"KILL him! kill him!" shouted a "Kill him! kill him!" shouted a crowd in Virginia City as they gathered around a hotel. "What for?" inquired a stranger. "He's got on alligator boots and a velvet coat. Mash 'im!" Scotland spent last year fully £7,000,000 sterling on whisky for her own consumption, which is more than one-half the annual value of the lands and heritages outside of the nine larger burghs in Scotland. greater degree than is commonly sup-

m. MICHEL, a Frenchman of science, proposes the application of the principle of a bell rung by a change in the thermometer to the a. scovery of that change in the temperature of the water which indicates the proximity of an iceberg to navigators of the Atlantic in foggy weather.

weather.

The barbarous Persians are not slow with their "brilliant weddings," though Jenkins doesn't nourish them as he does here. When the shah's daughter was married last month, she "was vailed with what looked like a waving mass of molten gold, and was taken to her husband's house by soldiers, with candles in the muzzles of their guns."

"I wave to know" writes a corres-

when severed or torn out: a fortunate circumstance for a prominent clergyman of this city, whose tendo Achillis was suddenly snapped while walking along the street one day last winter, thus making his foot temporarily useless. Thanks however, to the gradual reunion of the tendon, the crippled limb will in time be restored to usefulness.

Still more remarkable is the restoration of bones, and even the devalor.

A TALENTED fellow-countryman says

less manner to domestic afflictions. No; don't apologize. My feelings are blunt-ed. But is there not some mysterious ungent—some soft, seductive compound
—that makes the hair more slippery to

continues its development, and a per-fect tooth is the result. Doubtless the

the sensibility of the part so keen as to preclude the idea of mechanical attach-

A Wonderful and Valuable Weed.

There is a weed growing in one or

two gardens of this place, which is pos-sessed of wonderful and valuable cura-

tive properties as regards that terrible disease, gravel in the bladder. It is claimed by those who have given it a thorough test, and know whereof they speak, that it will cure the worst case of gravel in twelve to twenty-four hours; that it will give almost instant relief.

temperature of the eclectric spark is unknown, but it is supposed to be

looked like. He asked me whether they resembled the pictures of Panagia (the holy virgin) which hung in every church. He listened with great interest while I told him that all women were not exactly like the pictures he had seeb, and that they differed considerably one from another in appearance, manners, and understanding."

twelve hours; that it has been tried in hundreds of cases, and was never known to fail in effecting a speedy and permanent cure. In one case in this county, when it was administered, and under the observation of an old and regular practicing physician, it passes tablespoonfuls of gravel and sand. It is good alike for man and beast, and is a splendid diuretic. There is a goodly quantity growing in the garden of Mr. L. W. Barrett in this place. It is known here by no other name than the "gravel weed," and was brought to this county in the summer of 1834, from Morgan county, Ala., by Mr. Thomas Knott, an old citizen of this county, and who now resides near this place.—Shelly been bought out of the stables not less'n three times 'cause she was seen a goodly current of 5,500 degrees Fahrenheit, the flame of hydrogen and of oxyhydrogen, 9,500 degrees. The temperature of the eclectric spark is make the summer of the colectric spark is make the sum of the colectric spark is make the sum of the colectric spark is make week. Never was broke, she wasn't; and peer will be till she falls off a summer of the colectric spark is make one carpenter rich, and livered up more'n one passenger; 'member one case in particular: Nies enough to make one carpenter rich, and livered up more'n one passenger; 'member one case in particular: Nies enough to make one carpenter rich, and livered up more'n one passenger; 'member one case in particular: Nies enough to make one carpenter rich, and livered up more'n one passenger; 'member one case in particular: Nies enough to make one carpenter rich, and livered up more'n one passenger; 'member one case in particular: Nies enough to make one carpenter rich, and livered up more'n one passenger; 'member one case in particular: Nies enough to make one carpenter rich, and livered up more'n one passenger; 'member one case in particular: Nies enough to make one carpenter rich, and livered up more'n one passenger; 'member one case in particular: Nies enough to make one case in particular: Nies enough to